The Jessie G. H. Party Rescued by the Sloop Carrie Potter.

## THREE MEN, THREE WOMEN.

Their Yacht Struck by a Squall While in the Lower Bay.

MR. SMITH QUITE A HERO.

Save Miss Mamie Conton from Drowning.

The mystery of the sunken yacht is leared up. The six persons who were esterday were all saved. The people the party were all Brooklynites. ella Gress, of 100 Fifth avenue; Miss Mamie Conlon, of 429 Hoyt street, and Miss Rose Darcy, living on Fourth. near Hoyt streat.

They had frequently been out before and felt perfectly safe, as Andrade was considered experienced as a sailor. They ngaged the sloop-rigged yacht Jessie i. H. from George Hymas, at the foot i. It is the foot of Forty-fifth street, Brooklyn, and tarted from the boat-house snortly before it o'clock, with Coney Island as the specified point. It was somewhat qually at the time.

objective point. It was somewhat squaily at the time, ine yacht had reached a point some two miles off Swinburne Island when a squail struck it and the boat capsized. Abdrade and Ellis jumped cloar and swam for the little dingy trailing being to the side of the overturned boat and aliss Gress and Miss Darcy did the same. Miss Conlon was drifting away when Smith grasped her. She had on a heavy wooden dress, and he had a hard time keeping her head above water. She was greatly frightened, and when Smith grasged her to the boat she threw her arms about his neck and came near drowning him. He managed, however, to get one arm free and reached the rigging. Then he was able to get a good hold on the form of the drowning girl. The other two girls succeeded in climbing up on the side of the yacht. Andrade and Ellis had by this time reached the dingy and, cutting it loose, rowed to the overturned yacht. As soon as they reached its side, Miss Canlon, who was on the verge of fainting. Was jumbled into it, and Miss Darcy followed.

The boat would only hold three safe-

was trunning. A wave struck them and unmed the boat over before they had a high sea thance to make any preparation.
"Smith displayed great bravery." Andrade said, "and it was a wonder that hiss Conion and he were not drowned before we reached them in the dingy. He displayed remarkable presence of mind for a man who cannot swim.
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None of the girls was any the worse today for her experience, with possibly lae exception of Miss Conlon, who had by for her experience, with possibly be exception of Miss Conion, who had wallowed considerable salt water.

## LAUNCH ACTIVE SUNK.

lent to the Bottom of North River by the Ferryboat Fauwood. Central Railroad of New Jersey ferry-boat Fanwood, the steam launch Active

But for the promptness of Capt. Van Wart, of the Fanwood, the three men comprising the crew of the launch would probably have found a watery grave.

At 10.40 o'clock, as the Fanwood was on her way from Communipaw to her pier at the foot of Liberty street, Capf. Van Wart, who was at the wheel, noticed a small black steam launch proseding leisurely along up the river about twenty-five feet from the shore.

The Fanwood blew her danger whisties, but the strong tide was too much for the little craft. Then the Fanwood feversed her engines, but a collision at this time was inevitable. The Fanwood struck the Active amidships with the king of her bow and bowled her over. as the three men, consisting tain, engineer and deck hand, the haunch and clung to her stance arrived. This came in of the tug R. J. Barrett, lying at pler 5 when the ac-

threw a life-line to the men, and two of them clutched it and were hauled on board. Mox was nearly dragged overboard in his endeavors to save the men. Again, the life-line was thrown and the captain dragged on board.

The name of the engineer was James Kaefing. The men were in the water twenty minutes before they were rescued.

## FIVE OF THE CREW LOST.

Sallors from a Government Steamer Drowned in the Surf.

OCOSTA, Wash., Aug. 20.—While making a landing through the surf at Joe to declare the match off. The flatterring Creek, fifteen miles north of Gray's Harbor, last Saturday, a whaleboat and crew of nine men, in command of Lieut. Freeman H. Crosby, U. S. N., of the

Freeman H. Crosby, U. S. N., of the United States Coast Survey steamer MoArthur, were capsized and five men are missing.

They are Lieut. Crosby, John Freyer, Jens Gudmundse, William Nehm and Alexander Smith.

The party has been engaged in off-shore hydrographic work along the Oregon coast since last May. The weather has been heavy in that section for some weeks, and it is supposed that the party was trying to land to erect signals, which were to be used when the weather became clear.

Lieut. Crosby was a graduate of Annapolis and was appointed to the navy from New York in 1866, and has two or three times been detailed for duty with the Coast Survey, being a man of fine scientific attainments.

## NARROWLY ESCAPED DEATH.

Water Nearly Two Minutes.

Henry Wright, of 222 East One Hundred and Seventh street, and his three sons, William, John and Samuel, had a narrow escape from death yesterday while boating on the East River. There They were Charles Ellis, and Theodore Smith, of 315 Sixth street; David Andrade, of 179 De Kalb avenue; Miss treet. Their catboat was caught by the Della Gress, of 100 Fifth avenue; Miss tide and carried immediately in front of

tide and carried immediately in front of an empty scow.

The boat stuck the bow of the scow, capsled, and was drawn underneath. It came out at the other end with the four Wrights following. They had been under water nearly two minutes. They clung to the overturned boat until res-cued by C. Brown, who heard their cries for help from a bathing-house at the foot of Sixty-fifth street.

## STABBED BY SATAN.

His Majesty Came from the Infernal Regions to Kill Green.

This is the story of a demon. The demon has "long, streaming hair, big staring eyes" and the face of Beel-sebub's first cousin. He stands in doorways in Madison street and pounces down on passers-by with a blood-cur soul. Then he jabs a knife into his victims and yells with demoniac laughter,

"Ho! ho!! ho!!! Ha! ha!! ha!!!



## HOGAN USED HIS CANE.

Says He Had to Defend Himself

from Toughs. James J. Hogan, the politician, of 201 West Sixtleth street, had an exciting sattle with seven young men last night in front of the Amsterdam Tammany Club, at Sixteenth street and Tenth avenue, and with his cane and fists kept As the result of a collision with the the gang at bay until a policeman appeared.

All Hogan will say as to the origin lies a bruised and battered hulk at the of the row was that he was in conver-bottom of the North River, opposite sation with a friend, and, leaning on his But for the promptness of Capt. Van cane, when the gang came along. One

# **VOGEL'S VICTIM DOING WELL.**

Miss Bartlett Said to Be Likely to

Recover. The surgeons at the Harlem Hospital said this morning that Louise V. Bart-lett, who was shot by William H. Vogel, at 123 East One Hundred and Sixteenth arred.

Sick Harrett immediately put amand there was a race behoat and the tug Glen Island which should get there fist. Tett reached the overturned short order. First Mate Mox the left hip.

## SPORTING MISCELLANY.

The managers of the Seaside Athletic Club have undoubtedly arranged a good match in the ten-round bout announced to be contested next Monday night between Jack McAuliffe and Young Griffo. It is also commendable that the young Australian has been kept hard at work in the Club's gymnasium, where his progress in reducing weight and getting into trim is said to be phenomenal. But there is a further obligation on the part of the Club's officials, and it is their duty to the public to either enforce it or bulletins sent out have been particularly silent regarding the other particularly silent regarding the other participant in the prospective battle, which in itself is strange, considering he is the champton in his class. As a matter of fact, it is asserted on good authority that Jack McAuliffe has absolutely neglected preparatory work, and has not reframed from an indulgence in drink, and that within a few days he has been seen intoxicated at a Coney Island road-house. There is hardly a doubt that the public would keenly relish a meeting between Griffo and McAuliffe in condition, but it would be worse than a farce to put the Australian in the ring against a poorly conditioned semblance of the one-time clever and conscientious light-weight. The reticence regarding McAuliffe's real condition lends strength to the prevalent opinion that his negligence is not unknown to the management. It is but justice to the public and a duty to the Club's future welfare that if it is true that McAuliffe is doing more drinking than training they take summary action in the matter and declare the match off. silent regarding the other participant is

The London Sportsman in commenting on Vigilant's accident Saturday lays stress upon the disappointment of hundreds of persons who turned out to see the race, and adds a stinging insinuation that "Vigilant seemed to an ordinary spectator to sail as well after the loss of her centre-board as she did before." No cognizance is taken of the fact that George Gould offered to sail the race in crippled condition, and that the Prince of Wales refused to compete under the circumstances. To many "ordinary" sympathizers on this side of the water it must seem strange how a pilot who is supposed to be an expert in the waters over which the yachts were to sail could lay that vessel ashors and cause the damage to her centre-board. This is not the first occasion upon which that form of accident has happened. In this country a pilot incurs heavy penalties, and sometimes has his license revoked for such happenings.

Every race in which the new 21-foot class has started this season has served to emphasise the undesirability of the form of vessel to which the special conditions have given cause for existence. A race that would be a real test, without accident, would doubtless prove of value, but these little boats are far too tender aloft to be equal to anything like yachting weather. To the old-time yachtsmen the season has been but a justification of their prophecies when they first beheld the freaks which mustered in that class, and their cry is still for an "honest" boat.

W. A. Brady, Corbett's manager, has

W. A. Brady, Corbett's manager, has accepted the offer of the Sloux City Athletic Club of a purse of \$25,000 for a finish fight with Jackson. The Club guarantees training expenses, and has notified Jackson that Corbett has accepted the offer. If the Club can show that the terms offered can be assured, this proposition should be directly in line with the uitimatum of Peter, as he announced it to Corbett in his room at the Grand Union last Monday. He would fight anywhere in the North, he said, if a club able to pull off the mill should come to the front within six months. He cared nothing for the amount of the purse, he further deciared.

the world's record at the 220-yard hurdle, having made the phenomenal time of 25.2-5s. around a turn at Worcester, Mass., on Oct. 8, 1892. S. Chase, of the N. Y. A. C., defeated him in July at Saratoga, and as both men are entered on Labor Day, Puffer will make a desperate effort to recover his lost laurels.

Joseph Connell writes that he will back Dan Tynan, the champlon 100-pound boy of the Twentieth Ward, against Jack Levy to a finish for a suitable purse and a bet of \$250 a side. Mr. Connell can be seen any morning from \$10.12.

## BOY STABBING AFFRAY.

One Young Greek Lays Open Auother's Hend and Face.

Anastasias Zoogiki, a Greek, fifteen years old, a waiter employed in the small Greek restaurant and billiard com at 20 Roosevelt street, was stabbed by a boy of about his own age this afternoon. The assailant is also a young Greek who lives in the neighborhood and is known to the police as Schu-mann, which is probably not his right

mann, which is probably not his right name.

Schumann entered the place about noon and asked for a deck of cards to play with some companions who were with him. Zoogiki refused the cards, and Schumann drew a knife and attacked him, cutting him in several places about the head and face.

Schumann then fled, and Zoogiki was unable to follow. Policeman Tierney ran up and sook the wounded boy to the hospital. His scalp and face were slashed in several places and his upper lip and cheek laid open to the teeth. He was taken to Chambers Street Hospital. The police say that they will catch Schumann.

Four Children at a Birth.

(B. Associated Press.)
MONETT, Mo. Aug. 26.—Mrs. R. F. Mormon of this city, to-day gave birth to four whildren, three girls and a boy. Their combined weight is sixteen pounds. The mother, who is a small waman, is doing well.



345 Broadway.

## BASEBALL CHAT.



The games yesterday were fine contests. The St. Mary and St. James teams are composed of a fine lot of ball players, but the Holy Rosary team managed to win both games. The first game, between the Rosarys and the St. Marys, was called at 2.30, and it was



MANAGER HUSHION.

The second game, between the Rossays won, the score standing 9 to 4 at the end of the seventh inning, when darkness fell and the game was called.

The st. Mary's put up such a good game that Secretary Whelan would like to sirange a nine-inning game with Mr.

Burke for the little tots. He thinks his team can beat the Holy Rossays in a nine-inning game. He would also like to hear from Manager Hushion, of the St. James.

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The seventh annual festival and games of the United Councils, Catholic Henevolent Legion, of this city, will be held to-morrow afternoon and evening in Sulzer's Harlem River Park, One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street and Second avenue. A series of games will be given in the atternoon, and danolng will take up the evening. These annual gatherings of friends of the Catholic Henevolent Legion have always proved to be enjoyable and highly flattering to the management, which has spared no effort to make to-morrow's festival even a greater social success than its predecessors.

The annual picnic and games of the National Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, will be held at Ridgewood Fark, L. I., on Saturday. Sept. 8. The athletic contests will be for Club championships and include the foilowing events: 100-yard dash, half-mile run, one-mile walk, putting 12-pound shot, throwing 16-pound hammer, running high jump, running broad jump and pole vault.

Nearly every event on the programme of the New Jersey Athletic Club's Labor Day Olympiad is as promising as the next, and not the least interesting is the heart, and not he least interesting is the heart, and not he least interesting is the heart, and not he least interesting is the heave, and not the least interesting is the heave, and not the least interesting is the heave, and not he least interesting is the heave, and not the least interesting is th

Come, Messrs. Talcott and Ward, kindly consider the convenience of many of
your patrons and study their comfort
as well, and get those heart-snapping
finishes which the Giants make in before
darkness falls. Why not begin the
games at 3.30 nowadays? There will be
but few chances left for the Polo
Grounds patrons to see games, as the
season closes in the East Sept. 6. If
the games be finished at 5.30 it will not
be a bit too soon.

Local showers and a humid atmosphere of 94 degrees made the weather
disagreeable this morning, although the
thermometer indicated but 65 degrees
above sero, and a light breeze blew from
the northwest. The first shower fell at
7.35 A. M., and caught those who were
on their way to business without umbrelias.
The rain continued until nearly 11
o'clock, up to which time but 13-100ths
of an inch of water had fallen. Weather
Prophet Dunn said that the showers
are local in New York Pennsylvania and

A writer to this paper suggests a change in the rules whereby close decisions and spiking and collisions on second and third bases might be avoided, by permitting runners to run beyond second and third, as at first. As the ball players themselves are consulted in the making of the rules, it is obvious that the present arrangement is regarded as the best.

Although a week distant, the policemen's great game in aid of the Sick Babies' Fund, at the Polo Grounds, is attracting widespread attention. The competing teams will be drawn from the West Thirty-seventh street and the East Eighty-eighth street stations, and they are in daily practice. The game will commence at 9.30 A. M., and ought to be really worth seeing. Anyhow, the tickets are but 25 cents, admitting a gentleman and ladies, and the fact alone that it is in aid of that beautiful charity, the Sick Babies' Fund, ought to call out a splendid attendance. The tickets are selling like hot cakes, and the "cops" are enthusiantic.

. . . The League percentages to-day are: Clubs. Won Lost Ct. Baltimore .61 23 .649 Brooklyn .60 47 .519 Borton .62 24 .646 Chicago .60 21 .478 New York .59 28 .606 Chicinnati .6 22 .453 Cleveland .53 41 .564 St. Louis .41 .58 .414 Philadelphia .50 42 .541 Louis .41 .58 .365 Pittsburg .50 .57 .515 Washington .30 68 .306

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## GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

The two games of baseball played at Qak Point yesterday, between the Holy years has followed "Mike" Dwyer in Rosary team and the St. Mary team of making matches seems to have descrited Hoboken, and the Holy Rosarys and the him at last. Twice within four days has St. James Union team, netted \$35 for he been worsted. On Wednesday Stonethe Sick Bables' Fund. The games nell was defeated by Glenmoyne, and or were arranged by Mr. Tony Burke, the Saturday that sterling good stable comhustling manager of the Holy Rosarys. panion of the latter, Dorlan, made a Mr. Burke's offer some weeks ago to show of Dobbins. Mike bet a lot of Five Contests by Daylight and Five pit the Holy Rosarys against any teams | money.on each of his horses, and is a that wished to meet them for the Sick big loser by the deal. So much dissatis-Bables' Fund resulted in Mr. Burke fled was he with Stonenell's showing receiving a large number of offers from that he has offered Mr. Rogers, trainer the different clubs throughout the city. of Glenmoyne, many inducements to run Well-Known Horsemen Interested off another match between the tw sprinters. The latter has consented, aprinters. The latter has consented, and the horses will again meet on Wednesday next. The race will be at the same distance as before, six furlongs, but Glenmoyae will carry 110 pounds instead of 107. Stonenell will put up 115. With his last race in him Stonenell will be a much harder nut to crack. Lack of condition beat him last Wednesday.

Live Oak was well ridden by Sims on Saturday and won easily.

Doggett is better acquainted with the winding turns at Jerome Park than any boy at the track. The manner in which he steals ground in the dip back of the club-house is wonderful.

Star Actress showed some speed in her race Saturday, and will take a lot of beating in moderate company from . . .

Dolly colt was widely touted in the third race on Saturday, but the Gideon & Daly eastoff was short, and couldn't keep to the leaders.

Racegoers will not be satisfied until Clifforu and Ramapo have met again. There is a chance that the meeting may be brought about on Tuesday, for both horses are engaged in the Merchants' Handicap, at a mile and a furtiong. It was the intention of Gideon & Daiy to send their horses on to Sheepshead Bay to-day, but as Mr. Gideon was far from satisfied with the result of Saturday's race, he may consent to allow Ramapo to remain. Mr. Gideon is anxious on account of The Butterflies, who is going like a whirlwind, and whose chances for the Futurity appear excellent. In the Merchants' Handicap Dr. Hasbrouck, Yo Tambien, Laszarone, Henry of Navarre, Lamplighter and other good ones are also engaged, so there is every prospect that a brilliant contest will be seen. The other stake on Tuesday is the Kntucky, at five and a half furlongs, which brings out a fair class of two-year-olds, including Handspun, Sir Galahad, Prince of Monaco, Sadle and others.

Thomas F. Eagan threatens to have Al Lewis, the young man who objected to being robbed of \$5 by a bookmaker, barred from the race tracks. Lewis, it will be remembered, bet on Stonenellie the da" Kingston and others were scratched and she got a walkover at Jerome. When he went to get his money back it was refused. Regardless of the fact that it was a plain case of the bookmaker trying to steal \$5 from a customer. Eagan, when Lewis went to him for redress, ordered him away, and it was not until Lewis complained to the Stewards that the money was handed over, only to be scornfully tossed back by Lewis with the remark: "Now you can buy cigarettes with that \$5, 1 only made the light for the principle of the thing." Eagan has declared several times that he means to "get even" with Lewis for not submitting without a protest to being robbed. Lewis makes his living at the race track, and is far from being an angel. Eagan has told Lewis that he has his record, and means to "get back at him." If this is the way Mr. Dwyer wants persons treated who complain of thefts and injustice it would be well for the public to know it. Isn't it is bout time this man Eagan was choked off? The effort he made to get the position the blind man, "Shorty" Powers, has is still fresh in the memory of the racing public.

## RAIN AND HUMIDITY.

on their way to business without umbrellas.

The rain continued until nearly 11 o'clock, up to which time but 13-100ths of an inch of water had fallen. Weather Prophet Dunn said that the showers ere local in New York, Pennsylvania and New England, and that elsewhere throughout the country the weather was fair. The indications for to-morrow are for TRACED BY A WHISKEY FLASK

The indications for to-morrow are for fair and slightly cooler weather. There had been a little storm on the neighboring seacoast to-day, but the rain clouds were clearing away at noon, and it was likely to be fair during the remainder of the day.

The warmest place in the United States to-day is Key West, Fia., where the thermometer was at 84 at 8 A. M., and the coolest was Lauder. Wy., 52 degrees. Chicago was cool at 68, St. Paul at 66 and St. Louis at 74.

## New Consul in 'Frisco.

(By Associated Press.) (By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—The Examiner
east that Sen Salvador has a new Consul in this
city. Carlos Yitgoyen has been removed, and the
place has been given to Bustorjo Calderon, who ciosely sympathics with the present Government, and is a bitter enemy of the Ezetas, by whom he was tortured as a punishment for taking part in the revolution against them. The appointment of Calderon is the last movement made by the Salvadorean Government in the Ezeta matter.

The Bergman Inquest To-Night.

STAPLETON, S. I., Aug. 20.-Coroner Hallorhan afternoon. Thomas Burice, the father-in-law, who is accused of killing, Bergmann, will be produced at the loquest to-night, when he will give his version of the shooting. He will be goarded so that Bergmann's brither cannot approach him, as the latter has sworn vengoance against Burice, claiming that he shot Bergmann down in cold blood. The remains of the dead man were interred in Woodlawn Cumetery, Stapleton, resterday. 478, 475 & 477 8th ave., 300 W. 34th st.

Opened Soon.

by Electric Light.

light. In about two weeks the Newtown Jockey Club will open its new track at Maspeth, L. I., and will inaugurate a thirty-day meeting. Ten races will be run daily, five in the afternoon, beginning at 2.30 o'clock, and five at night, commencing at 8 o'clock. The subject of racing by electric light, which became so popular in St. Louis for a while, has been agitated in this city for some time, but cided to try the enterprise this year.

The track, which is entirely new, has been fitted with 880 incandescent lights and 22 are lamps, this making it almost as light by night as by day. A handstruction and the track itself is nearly A commodious betting ring and sta-

A commodious betting ring and sta-bling-room for \$500 horses have been built. Mar L. Frank is President of the concern, and J. B. Collins Treasurer. "Steve" Stillwell, for many years clerk of the course at Brighton, is Secretary, and Major Wheeler will occupy the judges' stand. The rules of the Jockey Club will govern the racing, excepting that one, two, three books will be ai-lowed.

## CENTREBOARD WAS WEDGED.

Vigilant Must Have a New Chair Before Racing Again. (By Associated Press.) SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 20.—Capt. Haff

o-day, referring to the mishap to Vigilant on Saturday, owing to her centre while preparing to race for Lord Wolsloop reached smooth water on Saturday the top of the centreboard trunk was

the top of the centreboard trunk was taken entirely off, and the centreboard of Navarre, others. He swork. On seplechasers Beverwyck, T two-year-kes, for all r Thursday, ning for you oderate lot. California y.

SATANITA AGAIN VICTOR.

## the Albert Cup.

(By Associated Press.)
PORTSMOUTH, Aug. 20.—Satanita
beat Britannia to-day in the race for the
Albert Cup, at the regatta of the Royal

Albert Yacht Club.
The course was from Spithead round the Nab Lightship and West Buoy of Ryde Middle, twice roun I, total distance about forty-six miles.

The Albert Cup is valued at \$600, and

lest year was won by Satanita, after defeating Navahoe, Britannia and Calluna. GEO. GOULD GOING TO PARIS.

llis Brother Howard Will Sail Vigilant in His Absence.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, Aug. 20.—The Morning to day publishes an interview with Mr. George Gould, in the course of which he denied that Vigilant would be withdrawn from all her engagements. He added that he was going to France but that his brother Heward would sail the yacht in the mean time. He has not decided whether Vigilant will sail for the Cape May Cup.

## LIBELLED THE YACHT ISIS.

Frank Erickson has libelled the yacht lsis, owned by George W. Watson, of the Larchmont Yacht Club, in the United States District Court, for \$319.07. He alleges that he was hired as salling-master and pilot at a salary of \$56 a month in May, 1895, and was discharged in April last, and that the sum sued for is due him as balance for his services.

A Negro Arrested Supposed to Be the New Springville Marauder. STAPLETON, S. I., Aug. 40.-Charles

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Paneral of Artist laness to Take

Place Thursday.

The body of George Inness, the American landscape painter, which arrived yesterday on the Anchori line steamship Anchoria, was removed temporarily to an undertaking establishment in this city, and to-morrow afternoon will be taken to the Academy of Design Building, corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street, and placed in the library. There it will lie in state until Thursday afternoon.

The funeral will take place from the Academy of Design on that day, and the interment will be at Rosedale Cometery, Orange, N. J.

Mr. Inness died of apoplexy at the Royal Hotel, Bridge of Allan, Scotland, where he had gone to recuperate.

New Consul in Frisco.

## PAPERS FOR NAGEL HERE.

gery to Be Extradited. The extradition papers for Friedrich

Nagel, Burgomaster of Leopoldshafen. Baden, Germany, arrested for forgery on the arrival of the steamer Westeru-land last week, were received by the United States Marshal this morning. Nagel, whiskers, whiskey-bottles, rye bread, green baize bag and all, will be returned to Germany to-morrow on the steamer Havel.

## Editor Foster Disappears.

(By Ameniated Press.)

NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Edwin L. Foster.
editor of the Haverstraw News and manager

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### SLAVES OF GOLD. BROKE PAPA'S CONTRACT.

A Russian Flance Sues His Lady Love on a Paternal Promise.

Justice Ehrlich, of the City Court, early yesterday morning charged with assaulting Julia Vocipel in her grandwas asked to-day to dismiss the suit father's house at New Springville, will brought by Samuel Philip Grunfarb have a hearing before Justice Fisher against Soldmon Hausen, of 217 Forsyth

Michinori S. Nagasaki, private scoref Ceremonies to His Imperial Majesty

the Emperor of Japan, when seen this morning in the private parfor of the Prince at the Windsor Hotel, said His Highness expects to leave this city for San Francisco day after to-morrow.

The route which he will take has not yet been decided upon. Secretary Nagasski said the Prince had been under treatment for an inflamed ear, and declined all social invitations by advice of his physician.

The secretary said that the war between Japan and China is the cause of Prince Kamatsu's return to his native country. What course he will pursue after his arrival in Japan will dependentirely upon the wishes of the Emperor. the Emperor of Japan, when seen this

Most of the Visitors Gone. The majority of the 149 Baltimoreans who constitute The Old Town Merchants and Manufacturors' Association, who have been on an extended excursion through Eastern cities, have left here for home. Only about forty remain in town. They will start for home either to-night or on Tuesday.

MLLE. KAMOCHI.

Amusements.



CRANK CONVENTION, UNIQUE NOVELTY. six educated eranks will argue on various sub-pects. Aliem's boating monkeys, White Eagle IIII and band of Indhaus. Garrett's performing logs and birds. Menagerie. 1,000,000 curios. Theatre LIVING PICTURES (new subjects). 6d flogers, thinks and Hosen, Petra. Ed Banker; 20 vandevillists. Grand Sunday Concerts.

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MENAGERIE AND MONKEY PARADISE. DALY'S THEATRE. Under the Management of Mr. ABGUSTIN DALY. The preliminary season will begin Monday Aug. 27, with a special reproduction of A NIGHT OFF Mr. Henry Disay, Mr. James Levis, George Clarke, Herbert Grenham, Mrs. G. E. Gillier, Pirov Hawveil and Catherine Lewis, Malinews Weinerday, Aug. 27, Saturday, Sept. 1.

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